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RITISH PUSH BACK THE **GERMANS ON BOTH BATTLE** FRONTS DURING THE NIGHT

euton Attack North of Albert is Repuls-MARKLETON HAVEN ed After Sharp Fight; Artillery Hammers British Positions Astride the Somme: Ten Americans Killed, Five Die of Wounds, Latest List Discloses.

ISSIA'S AMBASSADOR ENROUTE TO BERLIN

By Associated Press.

"LONDON, April 22.-The British advanced their lines slightlast night in local operations on both of the principal battle nts, the war office announces.

A strong local attack by the Germans on the front north of pert was repulsed after the enemy had captured one of the tish advanced posts.

The state laent follows:

"Early in the night a strong local attack, accompanied by avy shelling, was made by the enemy against our positions in neighborhood of Mesnil, north of Albert. After sharp fight, in the course of which the enemy succeeded in capturing one our advanced posts, the attack was repulsed.

"A number of successful raids were carried out by us at disit points south and north of Lens, resulting in the capture of and improvements to the building are soners and machine guns.

There has been considerable artillery activity on both es on different sectors of the British front. The enemy shell-; has been directed chiefly against our positions astride the mme and Ancre rivers in the Lens sector in the neighborhood Fastubert and in the Nieppe forest."

WILL COVER NEW

Under Navy League Auspices; Not

to Talk of Its Horrors.

the people to awake to the seriousness

of the war, and to speed up the most

building, to drive more rivets every

day, for after all the building of ships

rivets driven per day.

hy Rev. Mullan.

school classes, and another class pre-

sented a service flag containing three

HUNDRED TENTH MOVES

Connelisville Boys Reported on Way to Embarkation Camp.

It is reported here that the 110th

Regiment, stationed, at Camp Han-cock, Augusta, Ga., since September,

Telegrams to that effect were re-

of the Connellsville .. boys who are

Move to Country. CONFLUENCE, April 22.—Prof. and

reside during the summer. Prof. Fra-

har left for an embarkation camp.

members of Company D.

vital work to be done, shipbuidling.

Several hundred thousand American

VY DEPARTMENT REDUCING SOFT SNAPS. STAYTON ADDRESS VASHINGTON, April 22 .- The Navy partment has followed the ex-ple set by the various bureaus of War Department in ordering that ubstantial cut be made in the num of reserve officers of draft age as ned to duty in Washington. Inuctions have just been issued by burean of navigation limiting the

VASHINGTON, April 22.—The casty list today contains 71 names, ided as follows:

Cilled in action, 10; died of wounds, it died of accidents, one; died of ease, four; other causes, two; unded severely, seven; wounded

The men killed in action are all vates. Lieutenant Stanley Hudendied of accident, and Lieutenants rland C. Hobbs, George Peck, Artic red Schardt and Edward B. Wil-were slightly wounded. The list

Tilled in Action.-Privates Herbert Akroyd, Elmer G. Dawley, Ray D. eager, John J. Lackin, Manuel Mar-George H. Norsigian, Hermanner, John S. Siaton, Charles Waln, Bugler Grover K. Tanner. Died of Wounds,—Corporal Frank

Amaral, Privates Emery J. Bergar-Walker Hammett, Charles A. Bry and Leroy S. Wells.

CIALIST NEW RUSS AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY.

10SCOW, Tuesday, April 16.-olph Joffe has been named Rusolph Jone has been himed aus-n ambassador to Germany and is ving Moscow tonight with his m. On his way to Berlin he with et Count' von Mirbach. German seador to Russia.

or Jose was chairman of the first seian peace delegation at Brest-lovsk. He is only 34 years old and a Bolsheviki Socialist. He spent ong term in Siberia and at one time ad in Germany.

MOUS GERMAN

ATIATOR KILLED.

ONDON, April 22.—Captain Baron
Richthosen, the famous German ator, has been killed. Reuter's corts. The captain was brought down the Somme valley. His body was bovered and will be buried today h military honors.

VOTERS MAY REGISTER

Ils Will be Open Wednesday, May

Republican voters are urged to regar at the polling places May 1, the spate in the primary elections to

the registration is being held to cell voters who may have failed to rister beretofore for the benefit of ise who may have changed wards

DEER CHASERS KILLED

ree Canines Fall Before Tanyard Chree dogs that were chasing a

er in Tanyard hollow were killed soing term. sterday by George Shaw, who lives Three others escaped,

FOR SOLDIERS WITH TUBERCULAR TROUBLE

This is Indicated by Arrival of First Lot of 41 There on Saturday

That Markleton sanitorium is to be used as an institution for the treat-ment of soldiers who fall victims of tuberculosis is indicated by the first lot of 41 who arrived there Saturday morning, part from France, part from American army camps. All are suf-tering from lung affection, though some have been engaged in action in France and are suffering from the effects of gas.

The initial arrivals were 20 white men, of whom 15 had been in France, and 20 blacks. One of the men from the battle zone is suffering from slight wounds said to have been inflicted by a fragment of a bomb dropped from a German aeroplane, back of the lines. He was in the hospital service. A dozen or more nurses are in at-tendance at the sanitarium, which is under a guard of soldiers. Repairs

proceeding satisfactorily.

FAREWELL AT MONARCH FOR CAVALRY RECRUIT.

A most enjoyable party was given at the home of Mrs. C. W. Keffer of near Monarch, Wednesday, April 17, in honor of her brother, Arthur McCon-key, who enlisted in the cavalry branch of the army last Monday. He left Taursday morning for Pittsburg and will go to Columbus, Ohio. The FEATURES OF WAR Monarch band rendered patriotic music. Dancing and playing games were the main features of the evening. At Officer Coming Wednesday Night late hour lunch was served by the hostess. Mr. McConkey was the recipient of many suitable gifts including a watch bracelet.

bureau of navigation limiting the jore service" of members of the lives depend upon the speed with which the United States builds ships in the next year, according to Captain william H. Slayton, many years an onsion. Vacancies will be filled as a posible with women or with other properties. It is not to the United States Navy, who of the U

SLACKER ARRESTED

Man From Rochester Nabbed at West Penn Power Plant.

L. J. Smith, field secretary of the Navy League is here today making ar-Navy League is here today making arrangements for the meeting Wednesday night. "Captain Stayton is not a war lecturer," said Mr. Smyth. "He is mental in rounding up a colored irenches, but he brings a message that is startling in the extreme. He tells facts the American people should know if they are to realize the seriousness of the war situation. The Stating he was from Rochester, San-I.F. Hornbeck, a guardsman at the West Penn power plant, was instru-mental in rounding up a colored ousness of the war situation. The address is a plea to speed up shiption caused Hornbeck to become suspicious of him, and while he was de-tained by guardsmen at the plant, emis figured in terms of the number of ploves got in touch with the draft pard at Rochester, Pa., and discovered that Sanders disappeared from Richester immediately after being summoned to leave for military ser-vice. The local draft board was noti-

more, Md., superintendent of Home High School Number Will be Found on Another Page of This Issue. Missions Department of the East, preaching and having charge of the communion. Dr. A. J. Heller of On another page of The Courier to day appears for the first time a space Greensburg, a former pastor of the local church, had charge of the confirmation and assisted in the communion services.

The communion services were confirmed to the confirmation and assisted in the communion services. munion services.

Four new members were confirmed. per is given once each week for the publication of items which are of in-terest in the school and to parents three were united by certificate and three by renewal of profession. The evening services were also conducted

and friends of the students. Future numbers of "The Tiger" will appear in Saturday editions. C. A large flag was presented to the congregation by one of the Sunday E. Keary and N. S. Floto, both members of the Senior class, are editors of "The Tiger: "The Tiger" is being published weekly on account of the lack of a school paper in the local Institution. Prof. Frederick Smith is 'censor" of the school news ...

QUAKE DAMAGE \$150,000

California Towns in Ruins From Earth !Tremers.

LOS ANGELES, April 22 .- More han one third of the business district ceived here by relatives and friends of San Jacinto and a smaller proportion of that of Hemet, both in River-side county, about 70 miles east of here, were in ruins today and scores wrecked by a series of earthquake Mrs. B. T. Frazee have moved to their California farm at Geist, Md., where they will afternoon. California to tremble late yesterday

The property damage is estimated zee has again been elected principal at from \$100,000 to \$150,000 in the of the Confinence schools for the en- two places.

Kephart Member Retirement Board. Jack Dunham, three years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunham, died of pacumonia yesterday at PerTyopolis. The funeral with the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. The funeral with the state of the s Trotter Has 100 Per Cent:

died of pneumonia yesterday at Person No. 8 of the Trotter schools ryopolis. The nuneral will be Truet tions of teachers who have reached to per cent. representation in the day at 2.5 clock with interment in the clock with inte

BOARD 2 CHOOSES 22 MEN TO GO TO CAMP LEE APR. 28

Will Assemble at the Armory Officers Make Prisoners of Tw For Roll Call in Morning.

Said to Be the Ringlcaders.

TRAIN LEAVES AT 6.25 FIND A PRINTING PRESS

BROAD FORD NEST

OF ALLEGED PRO-

GERMANS RAIDED

Comfort Kits Are to Re Supplied to the Boys by the Members of the Red Cross, While Red Cross Canteeu Committee Will Provide Luncheon.

Draft Board for District No. 2 has sent out orders to 22 draftees to apyear at the armory Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for the roll call, prior to entralament at 6.25 that evening for Constable Mariin Gerke, Patrolman Camp Lee. The men will assemble Rendine and City Detective J. W. with those from District No. 5 and Mitchell. They are being held in the leave on a special train over the Bal-timore & Ohio railroad.

The draftees will be dismissed after by the Red Cross and the canteen committee of the Red Cross will proride the men with lunches.

The men called for Sunday are: Curtis L. Lowman, Scottdale, George William Brunner, Stauffer Albert Noschese, Connelisville.
Louis Delissio, Connelisville. John Basile, New Alexander. Henry Robert Cole, Connellsville. Fred William Pearson, Pittsburg. John Joseph Fealy, Conneilsville. Alfred L. Kell, Conneilsville. Arlie L. Gooding, Terra Alta, W. Generro DiLella, Connellaville. Joseph Petko, Connellsville. Joseph Thomas Biller, Broadford. Stanley Hiechart, Everson. John F. Smith, Connelisville. Louis H. Huey, Connellaville. James G. Swink, Connellsville. C. Reed Wingrove, Connellsville. Norman Keffer, Connellsville, Levi Grinele, Adah, Joseph Mastreppetto, Connellsville, Morris J. Grodzin, Tulsa, Okla.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Good Program for Annual Event by Military Rand.

Avenue bouse for the fifth annua band seemed to be assured by the advance seat sale loday. The concert, in the high school auditorium, will be-gin at 8.30 o'clock. There will be 50

Soprano Solo, "God Be With Ou

Boys Tonight."

Mrs. Helen Markell Knox.

From the Lost Continent: (a)

"A Court Function;" (b)

"I Love Thee"—(The Prince

6-Over the Top. The Star Spangled Banner."

COATED WITH PAINT

Austrian Who Refuses to Buy Bonds Loses Job Also, is Report.

For refusing to buy Liberty Bon and letting it be known that he in tended to save his money and return to his native home after the war Yasko Minko, an Austrian, employed at the Pitisburg & Lake Erie shop at Dickerson Run, was taken from the plant Saturday by the men, stripped to the waist and painted with rellow paint from the waist to the top of his head and then discharged.

GIBSON BACCALAUREATE

Sermon Will Be Preached Next Sunday Evening by Rev. McLaughlin.

The baccalaurente services of Gibson high school will be held at the Reenzelicai church at South Con
Station. nellsville, on Sunday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. M. B. McLaughlin. The local choir will furnish suitable music for the occasion. Teachers, directors and students are expected march from the school house at 7.45. The general public is invited. .

Weather Forecast

Probably cloudy tonight and Tues day; not much change in tempera are is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania. Temperature Record.

1918 1917

Maximum 68 69

Minimum 42 48

Mean 55 59

Brought to This City Along With Other Articles; Seditions Talk and Obstructing the Draft is Charged.

William and Chris Hoag'of Broad Ford, charged with making seditious utterances and obstructing the draft, were arrested Saturday afternoon by

remarked to one of the officers that consumption, he would rather be shot here than County For fight against the Kaiser. His brother escaped into a pit when the of-ficers made their raid, but he was

picked up later in the day.

In their home a printing press was discovered, a charter of the Socialist Party, Workers of the World, and ouch literature. The men are charged with distributing this propaganda. Food Administration asks you to do made after the dinner to be served at The print shop equipment is meagre. Your utmost in the conservation of the Masonic Temple on Wednesday, it It had been reliably reported that pic- wheat, in the increased consumption is expected that a tremendous jump had been hanging in the room but During this time the wheat situation. Several out of town meetings were they were taken down before the offic must be solved, and the vast store of held yesterday and requests are alcors arrived.

If the Department of Justice takes a hand the local authorities will be entirely relieved of the matter. If the will be given physical examinations give his hearty cooperation. by the local board of District No. 2 and inducted into the selective service.

FEMALE ALIEN ENEMIES

Will Re Required to Register Same as Males, Says President's Order.

WASHINGTON; April 22.-By pro will be required to register with the total loss." sin at 8.30 o'clock. There will be 50 police or postmasters on some date to be announced. They are forbidden to outer barred zones about water fronts. and warehouses without special permits.

German women must leave the District of Columbia by midnight to-night, if they are transients, or by May 5, if they have lived in the district war was declared. onter the district.

PERCY PLANT SOLD

West Virginia Men Buy Johnson Fuel

One hundred thousand dollars was paid Saturday for an operating coal plant at the Faramount and Saturday for an operating coal plant at Percy when the Johnson Thursday — Mayor Duggan will speak at the Arcade, John Davis at the Orpheum, Attorney Duggan at the lowing were named: Charles Mowery, Ednery Flack, Cyrus White, Pagar white, Solsson. Communion and Confirmation. Service. The local draft board was notified and Sanders was placed under argest and brought to the local police. Church:

Communion and confirmation services were held at the Trinity Reformed church yesterday morning, with Rev. James M. Mullan of Baltimore, Md., superintendent of Md., superin

SEEK RELATIVES

None Known Here of Man Who Dies at the Hospital.

Sherman Huey has resigned as Costs Sewing Machine Man \$127 fer night ticket agent at the Baltimore & Attacking Woman.

Ohio station and has returned as agent at the Pennsylvania, station, where he was employed previous to entering the service of the Baltimore court in Uniontown this morning for the Chic.

more & Ohio station by Herbert Shaw, the removal of a sewing machine from Athert A. Tressler of South Conneils, ville, is a new assistant to Ray E. The court dealt lentently with the ville, is a new assistant to Ray E. Shaw, day ticket agent

Roeder Proceeds \$416.50. The handsome sum of \$410.50 was realized for the Connellsville Red Cross from the lecture given Friday night in the new high school auditorium by Lieutenan; George H. Roeder,

Lieutenant Joffrey Captured, Minimum 42 48 Lieutenant Robert H. Jeffrey, UnMean 55 59 iontown physician reported missing
The Yough river rose during the after a raid in France, is a prisoner number from 4.50 feet in 5.50 feet. Of the Germann

LIBERTY LOAN TOTAL HERE \$625,000, NOT INCLUDING PLEDGES MADE ON SUNDAY

IS BEING URGED BY THE FOOD ADMINISTRATION

The Vast Stores in Growers' Hands Must Be Moved or They Will Be a Total Loss.

The Food Administration, through county Administrator Davidson, is carrying on a campaign to increaough survey of the state, completed about a month ago, showed that ther were 10,000,000 bushels of last year's crop still in the hands of the growers Unless these are moved within the next six weeks the planting for this Mitchell. They are being held in the year's crop will be comparatively city hall here until the arrival of an light and a shortage in next winter's agent of the Department of Justice. Supply will result. Moreover, if the The men have been under surveil. Wast store now on hand is not con lance for some time, and yesterday sumed it will be a total loss, as it can the morning roll call until in the after-lance for some time, and yesterday sumed it will be a total loss, as it can soon. Comfort kits will be supplied they were taken at their home. Chris not be kept over for another season.

tels, restaurants and other eating of the banks on Saturday remained

tures of the Kaiser and Hindenburg of potatoes during the next six weeks, in the city total will be made. potatoes, now in the growers' hands, must be moved, or they will be a total 1038.

"In view of the above statement

"Quantities of potates," says Admin-istrator Davidson, "in this county are not very great, but in eastern coun-ties they have as high as 50 per cent of last year's crops still in growers' smallest counties in the state, has 300,000 bushels of potatoes.

"The greater part of these potatoes elamation of the President German have been field by the grower in the and Austrian women in the United hope of a higher price, but on account States have been placed under the of the season, it becomes absolutely same restrictions as have been pronecessary that they be used, and this vided for male enemy aliens. They must be done soon or they will be a

SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Four-Minute Men Will Speak on Four Nights of This Week.

Four-Minute Men will make addresses on four days this week, to-night, Wednesday, Thursday and Sat-urday. The following schedule has

Three Received Into M. E. Congrega

Great audiences attended the re-rival emetings at the M. E. church yesterday. Evangelist Westfall preached two powerful sermons. Walter Sliger, home on a furlough from Efforts are being made to locate Camp Upton, New York, before going elatives, if there are any, of Mike over, was received into the church cosko, 34 years old, who filed this with six other persons. Corporal Sli-

According to a paper found on his Reesport district, will preach next person Kosko had worked in the mines Sunday morning. William Price. at Bliner several days of this month. Pittsburg philanthropist and banker. The body was removed to Funeral will be with the Methodists on the Paradise church yesterday afternoon Director J. L. Stader's parlors and morning of May 5, and will deliver his with good success.

An address was made to employes

AGENT FINED

E. J. Quinn, agents for the Singer to Ohio. an assault on Mrs. Sadie Ritenour He has been succeeded at the Balti- near Connellsville when she resisted

> because he has been in ill Able to Be Out.

Mrs. S. R. Sisley of Youngwood who has been ill at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Stillwagor, her grandmoth-

New Rockwood Coal Company. The Rockwood Coal company of \$10,000 by Johnstown parties.

LARGER USE OF POTATOES Good Results Obtained From Canvass of Country Sunday

FIGURES ARE NOT KNOWN

Enthusiasm Reported at Points in the Indian Creek Valley.

SUBSCRIBE \$2.300

oles of West Side Come Forward to the Tune of \$2,200 at Rousing Meeting; Total is Swelled at Meetings Held in Various Communities.

Although many thousands of dol-County Food Administrator David-lars worth of Liberty Bonds were subson, in furtherance of a plan to in-scribed through different channels crease consumption of potatoes, has over Sunday the figures for the city sent the following notice to all how which stood at \$625,000 at the close Because the existing conditions have made it absolutely necessary for conversion teams are still at work the conservation of food, the Federal today and when their reports are

ready being made by the outside districts to have speakers out for next Sunday. The activity of the hond workers is not decreasing in the least, every American citizen is urged to although they have been on a steady

canyass for a week.

A committee composed of Robert
Norris, E. T. Norton, J. W. McClaren, W. O. Adrian, R. S. Matthews, W. L. Wright and T. S. Barner went into the mountains in the Buchanan and Clinhands. Berks county, one of the ton school districts and around Davistown yesterday, leaving here at 8 o'clock in the morning and returning about 2 o'clock this morning." The party traveled about "100 miles" over roundabout roads to avoid sticking

in the mud. Meetings were held at Jones Mills, at Davistown, and other places in that section. Messrs. Norton, Barner and McClaren conducted a meeting at the Buchanan school house, while Messrs. Norris. Adrian, Matthews and Wright held another at the Zion Bap-

tist church. At Davistown a joint meeting was held, all seven men being present at it. It was an enthusiastic gathering and a committee to have charge of the drive in that district was named. been drawn up:

At the meeting about \$4,050 was subscribed.

The committee appointed at Davis-

PERCY PLANT SOLD

Cade, F. E. Younkin at the Dripaelin.

B. B. Smith at the Paramount and Mayor Duggan at the Soisson.

Wednesday—H. George May at the Holdings for \$100,000.

One hundred thousand dollars was um. John Duggan at the Paramount and R. S. Matthews at the Paramount and Harry that the Paramount and R. S. Matthews at the Soisson.

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Samuel Echard and John H. Layman. district committee is: Sylvester Fulton, Irvin Coffman, Spurgeon White, James Mowery, Frank Restar, Benjamin Miller, Margaret Coffman, Louis Keslar,

A meeting was held at the St John's Slovak church on the West Side yesterday afternoon at which Mayor Duggan and M. Derencin secured approximately \$2,300. At the, Polish church on the West Side, J. M. Young, C. W. Downs, Alex B. Hood and F. E. Younkin secured subscriptions amounting to \$2,200. On Saturday afternoon C. W.

Downs' team went to Broad Ford and relatives, it there are any.

Kosko, 34 years old, who died this morning at Cottage. State hospital of ger is the third soldier boy received programmer. Every girl and man employed there took either one or two the hospital on April 13, said his home was at Carpentertown and that he had no relatives.

We workers. Every girl and man employed there took either one or two bonds, with the exception of one man until wednesday night. Dr. J. J. Hill, His financial condition prohibited him district superintendent of the Melecular property of the exception of the melecular property of the exception of the melecular property of the exception of the melecular prohibited him district superintendent of the Melecular prohibited him district prohibited him district superintendent of the Melecular prohibited him district prohib

J. Fred Kuriz, F. W. Wright and J. Kirk Renner conducted a meeting in An address was made to employes of the West Penn Railways company at the shops on the West Side at 11.30 o'clock today by Attorney John Duggan, Jr.: At 2 o'clock this afternoon Rev. J. L. Proudit spoke on Liberty Bonds in the crew room at the street car station. B. B. Smith also spoke at the crew room at 4 o'clock. At all the meetings solicitors of the Liberty Bonds were present and quite a num-ber of subscriptions taken.

The Liberty Loan dinners will be served next week by committees of women from the following churches: Wednesday, Christian church; Thurs-6ay, Trinity Lutheran church, and Friday, Methodist Protestant church and United Brethren church.

Automobile is Recovered.

An automobile stolen from the gar-age of J. J. McCarty of South Coner, at Broad Ford, is able to be about nellsville yesterday, was reported to the police last night to be standing by the road in Sardertown. The man chine was discovered by John Barnes, has The car had a West Virginia license en incorporated with a capital stock on it. It is supposed that it taken by joy ridera.

ce the last registration.

Post No. 104 Grand Army of the Republic, will be held Thursday after-noon in Odd Fellows' hall.

Mrs. Kennell will entertain the Silver Thimbie club Wednesday after-noon at her home at Scottdale.

Officers for the ensuing year will be

en's Mission circle of the First Bap tist church will be held in the chape! Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The first half hour of the meeting will be led by Mrs. Bisel for the "Battalion of Prayer," followed by an interesting program, entitled "Keeping the Flag and the Cross Together," There will be special music. All women are invited.

Cross nurse, and is now at least the Cross nurse, and is now at least the Cross turner, and is now at least the Cross turner, and is now at least the Cross turner, and is now at least the Cross nurse, and th

Edna sireet, have announced the mar-riage of Miss Madge Conway of Mor-Warrick Showman, solemnized Satur-young women of Adelaide. Previous day in the home of the bride. The to her marriage she was employed by ice, stationed at Camp Hancock, Ga., Ford, returned to camp this morning. The

ceeds. will be squally divided be and Miss Grace Pierce of Connellstween the United Brethren church and ville witnessed the ceremony. The couple will reside at Perryepolis, The the church debt fund.

Visitation Day will be observed Sunday by the Pirst Eaptist Sunday school. Teachers and scholars will call on members of their classes who Pittsburg, visited, their parents, Mr. Pyle formerly resided in Connellsville, have been irregular in attendance of and Mrs. A. B. Wetherell and Mr. He enlisted in Meyersdale.

"The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet" a musical entertainment, will be church on Thursday evening.

The W. W. Pickett class of the Methodist Protestant church will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Jones on North Prospect street. All members are invited.

Edna Rebekah lodge will meet on Wednesday night in Odd Feliows' hall. ulty. A large attendance of members is de-

The Martha Norton Bible class will 2.30 o'clock instead of Thursday, Mrs. J. Melvin Grey and Mrs. A. D. Solsson at the Grand Mrs. A. D. Solsson at the Greymont, the home. Miss Edna Zimmerman, who is in of Mrs. Grey. in South Pittsburg the government service at Washing-Solsson at the Greymont, the home

Sixteen members of the William E. Kurtz Post, No. 104, Grand Army of Kurtz Post, No. 104, Grand army or the Republic, celebrated the birth-today.

deer of two of their commides, Lyman Mrs. J. C. McCormick of Aetha days of two of their comrades, Lyman Strickler and Clark Collins, Saturday



regular meeting of the Ladies afternoon at the Colling home in East Circle No. 100; to the William F. Kurtz Connellsville. -Mr. -Strickler., is 75 Post No. 104 Grand Army of the Re years old, while Mr. Collins has at public, will be held Thursday after-noon in Odd Fellows' hall.

The weekly meeting of the Business
Women's Christian association will be

congratulations from their comrades held Thursday night in Odd Fellows' Mr. Collins and Mr. Strickler made ad Temple. Toolight the business women dresses of welcome. Short addresses will meet at the Red Cross rooms to were made by Coloner J. Burnsew for the Soldiers hart Captain Edmund Durn and others Rev. Richardson sang "God The Grand International Assistary Save Our Country," and gave a very to the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers will meet at Odd Fellows' hall lections by a talking machine were Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and enjoyed, after which the comrades from there go in a body to the Red were invited into the diningroom, Cross rooms to sew for the soldiers. where an elaborate luncheon was served. The room and table were decorated with flags. Mrs. Collins was assisted in serving by Mrs. W. T. Reid, Miss Fay Reid, Mrs. J. L. Col-The Young Ladies' Sodality will school auditorium.

The Young Ladies' Sodality will school auditorium.

Strickler and daughter, Miss Ella, Mrs. C. C. Collins, Yrs. Mary Gilbert and Mrs. College Coll and Mrs. Grant Cochran.

The knitting club of the Women' elected at the regular meeting of the Benefit Association of the Maccabee L. C. B. A. to be held Wednesday will meet Thursday night at the hom night in the Parochial school auditor- of Mrs. Eleanor Ash in McCornick

> An additional star bas been added to the new service flag of the First Presbyterian church in honor of Miss Pearl Thom, who enlisted as a Red Cross nurse, and is now stationed at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. The was made and presented the

The W. A. Edle Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the church The Christian Endeavor society of chapel. The election of officers will take place and all members are urg-ducted services at the Cottage State ed to attend. The installation of the respital yesterday.

elders and deacons will take place at the regular prayer services Wednesday night. The Ladies Aid Society The United-for-Service unit to the day night. The Ladies' Aid Society are suffering, write me, inclosing Charleston Comforts Branch of the will meet Wednesday afternoon, at stumped envelope and I will tell you havy League met Saturday night at 2.30 o'clock in the church parior. The how to get this medicine; this is no the bone of Mrs. Cooper Patterson in King's Daughters will meet Saturday parout medicine advertisement, but North Sixth street, West Side, and afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the hame is the only way I can reach those who North Sixth street, West Side, and afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the hame spent the evening knitting for the sailors.

Aing's bauginess will most be hame afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the hame spent the evening knitting for the street West Side. The June Organization of the sailors. Mrs. Harry Franks will entertain led Bible class will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Brickman in East Cedar avenue. All members are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davidson will entertain the South Side Euchre club Mrs. John LaPorte, daughter of Mr. and TUBERCULAR TROUBLE Mrs. John LaPorte of Adelside, and Ross Presita, well-known barber of Continued from Page One. West Peach street, solemnized this morning at 10 clock, in St. Ritar after spending several weeks with her Italian Cambolic, church in the West mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Meckes. A pretty wedding was that of Mis-The Knit and Win Unit to the Charles in the West mount.

Italian Catholic, church in the West mount.

Side. Rev. Father, Henry Devivo officiated. The bride wore a handsome gown of white georgetic crepe and HOME Of Mrs. Stanley. Morris in Eighth gown of white georgetic crepe and Reyburn Prinkey of Mrs. Stanley. street, Greenwood.

The regular social meeting of the Daughters of Isabella will be beid tomorrow evening in the parochial school ball.

Reyburn F spent a few parents, Mr. only attendant, appeared in a gown of the bride, and her only attendant, appeared in a gown of the bride, and her only attendant, appeared in a gown of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Showman of lowing the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the home of the bridegroom in McCormick avenue. gantown, W. Va., to their son, Frank The bride is one of the best known A., Overbolt & Company at Broad-

returned to camp this morning. The bride will remain for the present at her house'in Morgantown.

The Land of Promise, presented of Mrs. L. M. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Taylor of Mill Creek, W. Va., and Miss Helens, Hall, daughter of Mrs. Pleasant Hall of Perryopolis, recently in the First Baptist church were married Saturday afternoon, at by members of the Sunday school, will be repeated Friday svening, May 3, in the United Brethren church. The preceds, will be genally divided between the United Brethren church and willse Grace Pierce of Connellstween the United Brethren church and ville witnessed the ceremony. The bridegroom is employed by the Wash-ington Coal & Coke company,

PERSONAL.

nave over itine, and will also make an effort to secure new scholars.

The best place to shop after all Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv.

Henry Hild of Monaca, was of his brothers, Frank and Jo-

seph Hild, over Sunday.
You need a new suit for spring!
Be sure and get a good one by ordering it here! Dave Cohen, Tailor.

Prof. Herbert Risler, who spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Sellers of East Green street, has returned to Burlington, N. J., where he is a member of the high school fac-

For the best and cheanest renairs on that roof conductor or spouting. see F. T. Evans Estate,-Adv.

Joseph Myers and Joseph Reynolds be entertained tomorrow afternoon at both of Washington, Pa., were guests 2.30 o'clock instead of Thursday, by of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robson of Eighth street. Greenwood over Sunday

> ton, D. C., is spending a short vaca tion at her home here.
>
> Miss Rosaline Kobacker of Mount Pleasant was a Connelisville visitor

street, South Side, has returned home from a visit with her mother at Erie,

Mrs. J. Deltrick and son George of Pittsburg, have returned home after 2 visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rush of

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hutchinson of Patterson avenue, and Edward Shunk Dawson are preparing to remove to of Leisenring, cloped to Cumberland

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodward and The bride is a high school student sons J. R. and Calvin, and Joseph a member of the sophomore class. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodward and Rist of Uniontown, were guests yes terday afternoon at the home of and Mrs. Frank Kincell in Eighth

street, Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanking and son, Robert, of Royal were guests of Mrs. tion at the Co Hanklas parent. Mr sad Mrs. E. W. day morning

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MARKLETON HAVEN FOR SOLDIERS WITH

HOME ON FURLOUGH. Reyburn Prinkey of Camp Hancock spent a few days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Prinkey

PENNSVILLE GIRLS

Keller entertained a few of their friends at the former's home at Pennsville Friday evening. It was given in draftee, expecting to leave for camp kin, Henry Harvey, Carl Fianegan, soon, and Private Earl Etling of John Walch and Edward Murphy. Owenedate, a soldier home on a furlough from Camp Hancock. The house was beautifully decorated in red, white and blue. The evening was spent by playing games and music.
At a late hour a dainty lunch was served. Each guest received as a served. Each guest re favor a small silk flag.

LEROY PYLE IS

peditionary Forces, to Linda Dye of Democrat, either pacifist or militant. Prospect street, states that he has arrived safely in Winchester, Eng. is writen March

HABBY McCARTNEY

Harry McCartney of the field bakery, at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., is nome on a furlough. McCartney is brother of Mrs. P. R. Weimer.

LIEUTENANT DILWORTH

son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Dilworth of cal operation for stomach trouble, Washington avenue, arrived home Sat-urday on a 10-day furlough, the first since his command, Company D, 110th

DAVE LONG GETS.

David R. Long of Connellsville, has been ordered to report at Morgan-town, W. Va., Priday to go with the draftees to Camp Lee.

JOHN BIERER HOME

FROM CAMP LEE. John Bierer, stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., has been granted a furlough, arriving here last night.

SOPHOMORE ELOPES.

Miss Alta G. Guynn Married at Cumberland to Edward Shunk. Miss Alta G. Guynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Guynn of East

on Saturday:

Serious Operation. Helen Margaret, aged 12 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mayheld of Morrell avenue underwent a serious opera tion at the Cottage State hospital Sun

terday. Mrs. J. H. Spear and two children of Piltsburg, returned home this morning after a visit with Mrs. Spear's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norviol South Piltsburg. THIS RUN-DOWN WOMAN VINOI

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LOAFERS SENTENCED.

All Are Given Five Days on the Streets by Mayor John Duggan.

Five men arrested at Mervis' livery able yesterday by Patrolmen Geiger held with Rev. W. B. Purnell the pa ENTERTAIN FOR SOLDIERS and Turner were each sentenced to tor officiating. Interment in Cochran five days on the street or a \$10 fine cemetery. Miss Cunningham was by Mayor John Duggan this morning born at Dawson and resided there up They were charged with being sus- until five years ago when with he pictous and loading in the stable. All place Miss Cora Gilleland she left for took the five days on the street. Cleveland O. to reside. She is wide-

Yesterday morning two prisoners were given 48 hours each.

Still Firm in the Falth.

B. W. Ellis , formerly machinist-operator in the office of The Courser, operator in the office of The Counter, The use of the scene of his former labor and Mrs. Susan Martin, who died at Daw-dropped into the First City of Fayette son three weeks ago. Miss Conning-ham was a charter member of the control of the scene of the SAPE IN FRANCE office of the Johnstown Democrat and the Artillery, American Exof Editor Bailey to convert him into a

Chief Bowers at Hospital.

GETS HIS FIRST FURLOUGH Western Maryland hospital in Cum-Second Lleutenant J. M. Dilworth, berland where he underwent a surgi-

New Coal Company Chartered. since his command, Company D. 110th A charter has been granted to the Regiment, was sent to Camp Hancock Syria Coal company of Connellsville; capital stock, \$10,000. The incorporators are C. A. Port of Connellsville; T. D. Gardner and N. E. Gardner of Mill Run.

> Soldiers Admitted Free. it was announced this morning. The officers expect to have at least 200 couples in attendance.

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MISS LYDIA CUNNINGHAM

Following a lingering illness, Miss Lydia Cunningham, 50 years old, a resident of Dawson virtually all her life, died this morning at the home of a relative, W. C. Crowell in Cleve-land, O. The body will arrive at Dawtrain No. 16 and will be removed to the Presbyterian church where it will tie in state until 2.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when services will be The men arrested were Tom For- ly and favorably known at Dewson in, Henry Harvey, Carl Flancan, and vicinity. One brother, W. C. Cuningham of Montana; three pieces and two nephews, Miss Cora Gilleland of Cleveland: Miss Martha Gilleland of Chicago: Mrs. Scott Gilmore of Smith-Alva Gilleland of Charlerol, survive.

MRS. JANE CARLETON.

Mrs. Jane Carleton, 63 years old, wife of Thomas Carleton, died Sunday the Dean home at Confluence, morning at her home at Owensdale. and was writen March 17.

Chief of Police William B. Bowers,
y resided in Connellsville
in Meyersdale.

Charles was removed to the Cottage State hospital yesterday after:

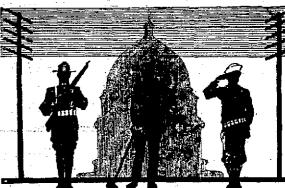
CHIEF THE WILLIATIVES

CHIEFTING RELATIVES

Arthey of the field bakery,
Lieutenant Thomas McDonald is actwrited by the husband, five sons and survived by her husband, five sons and three daughters. They are: John C., Winfield Scott Walker, a widely and Joseph, Koungstown, Ohio, Pat-known farmer-coal operator of Som-erset, has returned home from the cry, Star Junction; Mrs. John Prucy, Western Maryland hospital in Communication of Superior of Somerty, Star Junction; Mrs. John Prucy, Smithfield and the early part of his Swensdale, and Mrs. Samuel Geary of life was spent in that vicinity. While-Youngstown. She leaves also one quite a young man he became brother, John Ford of Connellection 20 granchildren and four great grandchildren.

> MRS. RUTH ANNA, BURKETT. Mrs. Ruth Anna Burkett, 72 years old died Saturday night at her hom at Broad Ford. Funeral tomorrow afternoop at 1.30 o'clock from the family residence, with Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Soldiers in uniform will be admit-ted free to the policemen's ball to be Hill Grove cemetery. Mrs. Burkett-held at the armory temporrow night, who was widely known at Broad it, was announced this moments. who was widely known at Broad Ford and community, is survived by the following children: Israel, at home: Mrs. Richard Haberer of Morgan; Mrs. Ernest Raupach of Martin; Mrs. Michael O'Brien of Phillips, and Mrs: James Cossell of Broad Ford; 32 community services of the churches of grandchildren; including James Eur. Dawson, held last night in the Cochkett, and Richard Haberer, in mili-

> > MRS. MAUDE A. DEAN. A short time-after she was admitted to the Cottage State hospital yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Maude A. Dean 34 years old, wife of H. C. Dean of Confluence, died of septic meningitis Previous to contracting her late ill-ness Mrs. Dean suffered from an infeeted knee, from which she had not fully recovered. The body was re-moved to Funeral Director Charles C. Mitchell's parlors and prepared for burial. Last uight it was shipped to



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Miss Margaret Carson Brown, died yesterday at the home of her sister lowing a several years' illness.

GEORGE W. BRAWLEY. George W. Brawley, \$1 years old, a former resident of Smithfield, died Sunday, April 14, at his home in Ironcounty, and upon leaving here he became superintendent of the nail plate the Belfont Iron vorks, of Ironion, O.

MRS. MARY MIDLICK. Mrs. Mary Midlick, 26 years old. dled yesterday morning at 5 o'clock at her home at Elm Grove following an illness of pneumonia. Funeral to morrow morning from the Greek church. Deceased is survived by her husband and three children.

Rev. Purnell Speaks. Rev. W. B. Purnell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Dawson preached at the 12th Sunday evening ran Memorial church. The children's choir of Cochran Memorial church, composed of about 40 voices, sang. Community prayer services, with Rev.

G. M. Riley, leader, will be held in the

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NEWSY-NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

Parsonage at Paradise in Course of Erection Blown Over.

AUD SCHOOL STUDENTS PICNIC

duct and Selling Without License; Chief of Police Puts Quietus on Reports She is Man lu Woman's Garb.

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, April 22.—Miss Lucy Glasshurn; who teaches the Mull school, Bullskin township, gave a ple-nic at the school of Friday in object ance of the closing of the school the registration of women from this neighborhood, made this her registra-tion day, and when the mothers and older sisters came with the children to te piculo they were there to regis-

Parsonage Blown Over.

The Paradise Evangelical church is at the Mud school house, and for some time the people there have been con-sidering building a parsonage for the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bishop. Friday the house was raised ready for the weatherboarding and root. During Friday night's heavy mountain storm it was blown over and at least \$100 damage was done the building. ... Firemen to Give Dance.

The Everson Volunteer Fire De-partment will give a dance in the Tyrone ball. Everson, Tuesday evening, orchestra will furnish the music, The committee in charge is Albert Whaley,

committee in charge is abort whatey, Ben Malik and Ray Gittes.

Make Ready for Outlags.

The committee in charge of the summer home of the First Presby-terian church in the Indian creek vallay making an appeal to persons cleaning house not to forget the things that they need at the summer They have announced \$4 and \$5 as the price pepr week to be charged for boarding the coming summer, but state that this is for war rations which they intend to serve."
W. C. T. U. Keeting.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday evening will be held at the George street home of Mrs. E. L. Mc-Canvascer Arrested

A woman canvassed Scottdale sell-ing totlet articles. She was reputed to rather masculine looking and be rainer masening looking and laked in such a manner to the house-wives that they would almost always buy to be rid of her. The matter was reported to Chief of Police Frank Mc-Cudden, who located her canguaging downtown and he arrested her and brought her to the Borongai building, where she was med 11 for disorder-ly constant and sulling without in-censes. She refused to give her name. A report was circulated that the woman was a man and wore a wis but Chief McCasiden stated that there was no truth in that story or the one in which people pictured her, an a Ger-Brafice Roje tol

Issae McLaughiln, who want with the draftees to Camp Lee 2 short time ago, has been returned from camp.

Mr. McLaughlin was turned down
after an examination in camp.

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Adv. -22aprét. Reeder in U. B. Church. Under the aussice of the Woman's Third Liberty Loan committee, Lieu-tenant George H. Roeder will give a lecture in the United Brethren church instead of the Scottdale theatre, as was announced: In addition to an inwas amounted. In addition of an in-tensely interesting talk be brings with him six army tranks of war materials and equipment gathered by him while in service. A silver offering will be

A galp for Liberty along. We gave our petroes Thrift Stamps all day Saturday with every purchase in proportion to 10. per cant, of the purchase to encourage, savings and help the government. We will continue doing so on Monday also. Come in and see our wendarial assortment of coats, suits, millinery, furnishings, is fact everything a woman, child or in-fant wears at bargain prices lower then showhere in the two counties. Prove it for yourself. Broadway La-dies' Store, Scotidale, Pa. As you get off the car.—Adv.—22-1t.

was a direct of the state of th H. P. Percy and Walter Null spent Saturday in Pittaburg

John Byrne of the ordinance department of the University of Pittsburg. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, April 21 -- Mrs. Earl

Mott, N. J.; Adolph Hershberg of ville on Saturday. Connellsylle; and J. Earle Roberts of Brownsville, visited Mr. Roberts' parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Roberts, on

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and children of Florence Mines, visited

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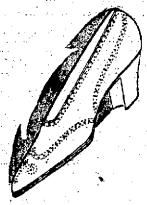
Women's Grey Kid Lace Boots with wing tip and low military heel, regular price \$6.50 \$5.50 Women's Dark Brown Kid Lace Boots, 9 inch cloth top, leather Louis beel, regular price \$8.00, \$6.85

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Women's Dark Brown Lace Boots, 814 Inch top, Neolin soles, low military heel and wing tip, regu-\$5.00 lar price, \$6.00 now lar price, \$6.00, now Do.UU
Women's Dark Brown Lace Oxfords, unlitary heel and regular price \$4.50, \$3.50

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C. Moore, over Sunday.

Charles Bailey and Ira H. Bailey of nour.

Elisha, spent Sunday with their John Saffor of Green Brier grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. greeting friends in Ohiopyle Satur-

Mr and Mrs. Alva Beals and behy of Juniata, visited Mrs. Reals' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Eyans, over the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunlap and daughter Bess, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mc-Cormick, Mrs. Andrew Danner, Misse Riley and children of Scottdale, spent Mary Henderson, Anna Huzlett and Sunday with the former's parents, Ester Cosgrove, Mrs. W. E. Kelly, Mrs. and Mrs. William Means. Mrs. David Herwick and daughter. fr. and Mrs. William Means. Mrs. David Herwick and daughter cleans you through and through, a Lieutenant Paul W. Dunn of Fort Anna Lou, were callers in Connells- thoroughly Spring remedy, 35c. Tea

Ohiopyle.

OHTOPYLE, April 22.—Miss Helen Robinson of Ursina, who has been visiting here, spent Saturday the guest of Connellsville friends. Sunday the guest of friends near Un-

iontown: W. S. Rafferty and family spent Sunday afternoon with Oniopyle relatives.

Mrs.-R. C. Holt and daughter. Miss Mrs.-R. C. Holt-and daugnter, Assa Jean, were smong the Connellsville shoppers and callers Saturday. Among the callers in Connellsville. Saturday were Tasac Half, Charles

Kurtz, John McNair and R. V. Rite-

Ernest Jimmerson spent Saturday reging in Connellsville on business.
Miss Gladys Davis is visiting relatives in Warren, O.

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formula siter seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

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Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, April 22, Smithfield has not half enough houses houses to supply the demand for tenements. Frank Sinck: .who - recently moved here from Rockwood to accept a position in the B. & O. yards, rented two room shack (the best he could The next day after moving into it he received a notice from his landlord that he would have to vacate the house, as the owner had sold it. D. H. Fare has accepted a position

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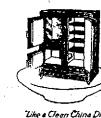
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mo some medicine and I got worse. I went to bed. Sometimes he gave me pills, then powders, then liquid medicine. This went on for eight months. My appetite, was gone and my weight dropped from 190 to 130. I could not sleep only when forced by an opiate. I was up and down. Sometimes my water would look like spring water, then like blood, then like milk, and pained me. We sent for a trial package of Anuric. I took them, and the pain let up. I got two more bottles and was up and around the house, and after using two more I went to work again. Doctor Pierce's Anuric Tablets alone saved my life. One day I plainty asked my physician if I was going to die; He pointed to an apple hanging outside my bedroom window and said my life was like the apple—no telling when it would drop. Just then the trial box of the Anuric Tablets canne, and a great change with them.

then the trial box of the Anuric Tablets canno, and a great change with them. Thank God and Dr. Plerce for restoring my health. —ANDREW C. SMITH, BOX. 16.
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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1918.

The Courley's Service Fins.

WILLIAM P. SHERMAN, lospital Unit L. American Expeditionary Forces, France, RALPH F. SLIGER, Company H, 319th Infantry, U. S. N. A., Cassp Loc. Petersburg, Va.

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NOT THE KIND OF "KULTURE" WI NEED IN AMERICA.

Anent the proposal to eliminate the study of the German language from the public schools, and in confirmation of the views expressed in these columns Saturday, and address, by Lieutenant Governor Frank B. Mc-Clain before the Philadelphia Board of Education, is of timely interest. Taking the position that the mission of our schools must hereafter be the more complete Americanization of our people, and the inculcation of "a stronger, bigger, and better national spirit," Eleutenant Governor McClain

stronger; bigger; and better mational spirit." Eleutenant Governor McClain said:

Under existing conditions I naturally hate to give the Germans credit for a single valuable idea; but for all that it was Bismarck who said, and truly, too. "What you want to put into the state you must first years, which record and a half years, which record has been made possible by the existence throughout the German empire of a manimity of thought toward the state, a national spirit which has no counterpart since the days of the state, a national spirit which has no counterpart since the days of the state, a national spirit which has no counterpart since the days of the state, as not you following the example which the German shave sate in the matter and to includate in the hearts of our children a mronger, bigger and better national spirit. Not the German shave set in the matter and to includate in the hearts of our children a mronger, bigger and better national spirit of "amer's history," in the law principles of the state of the labors of others. I which the first put into the state you will have a story for our following the example which do not rightly belong to the matter and to includate in the hearts of our children a mronger, bigger and better national spirit. Not the German indiciency, and connecting the december of the labors of others have connected the public spirit of "amer's history," in the labors of others. I want to be in the state of the labors of others in the hearts of our

If we are to maintain and perpetuate the great principles to which this Republic is dedicated it is absolutely essential that our children be trained—yes, saturated—with the trend and meaning of our ideals and goyernment. But this will never be possible until we bring about a change of method in our system of public instruction and semi-public instruction and semi-public instruction so far as the teaching of foreign languages and foreign traditions are concerned.

So long as we continue not only to recognize but to encourage such practicer we will be sowing the seed which later on is sure to biessom into a large crop of American Bolsheviki. And it requires no far vision to see the vanguage of that army of social and

requires no far vision to see the van-guard of that army of social and economic revolutionists forming. Their significance and their strength have act yet seriously attracted our at-tention, but when the present world war is over and the time has come for

tention, but when the present world war-is over and the time has come for adjustment of things social and economic, from the hysteria and inflation of these feverishly excited days to a normal level, and onlin of peace time is ours. I fear that they will have a significance that will cause us to reflect upon our past liberality in our naturalization laws and the kinds of teaching we have permitted under our educational code.

Let the colleges and higher institutions of education, if they will, equip their, students with the knowledge of foreign tongues, for their veholars will have, passed the plastic age of youth and will have reached the time of life when they reason for themselves and the ame impression will not be made on the immature and susceptible intellects of child years.

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I am aware that a great many educators, a few philosophers and some business men hold that the cultural value of the German language and literature is just the same as it was before the war and that these are of those great benefit to us to lose. My bysicion is that the great benefits to which they refer have been more fancised than real. Then, as an American, if believe that we can do without a unexpected to solve and understand. We are so busy chazing traitors, unaffected than real. Then, as an American, if believe that we can do without a "Kustiure" which in its highest development slaughters below as ses, orders protein sention errands of mercy up against a stone wall to be shot like Nurse Cavell; a "kultur" which makes of them have and that gives birth to a Rendish frightfulness the like of which the world has never known and compared with which the atractives of the unappears and in the house of this nation.

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Me means through which this, and Two deer, both, does, were seen in the fields on the Wilson farm near agated, the continued teaching of Gilmore's mill yesterday by Frank language in our schools becomes Workman, who approached close to desirable and divigerous

"For God's Sake Hurry Up!" Richard H. Edmonds, Ed iter Manufacturers Record.

Is have had attacked your wile and murdered some of your children, would, you, while his hands were dripping red with his blood of your loved ones, talk pence with him?

peace with him?

If such a fiend wanted to disclus peace terms with you while
still attacking your daughters,
would you light, with all the power that God gave you, to throttle the beast, or would you parley back and forth and enggest that the matter might be selfiled on some basis which left the rapist and murderer unpurished and free to take all the lost of which he

could rob your house! On the battlefields of Europe On the hattlefields of Europe, our loved ones are being murdered—for remember Germann's war is a definite war of marder, and outrage—and every electric spark which sweeps across the Atlantic from the treaches in France will bring an ever-increasing list, of these murdered men who have gone out to save as from the attack of the murderer and the rapist.

and the rapist.
Our Allies, who for mearly four years, who tor-learly tong years, with superb heroism and at a fearful cost of men and money, have shood between us and Hell, are calling to us, "For God's sake, hurry up," ere is be everleatingly

But we talk about peace, when there is no possible peace except the peace of death to us or death to Germany's fearful hell-begotten

Some men and women do not yet comprehend the meaning of this war, some are pro-Germans, some are German spics, some are cowards who disgrace the mothcowards who disgrace the moth-ers who gave them birth, and some are simply plain everyday fools who should go out and root and live with the swine of the field mutil the appointed time to be killed for the good of manking. Peacel. There can be no peace between Heaven and Hell, between

God and Salan! Peace with the unrepentant, un-hing rapists and murderers! Peace with the vilest criminals

There is just as much shame in being a slacker in the kitchen as there is being a slacker in the draft.

By Walt Mason. THE PROFITEER.

thought it proper to cheat his native

would claim to be a man and yet be willing to parley with these ac-ctursed interferers and worse, led by "William; the accursed?" "Is life so dear or peace so sweet" that we are willing to per-mit any word of peace to be ut-tered until we have throttled the demon and fought him to a finish? And then, when he ories for mercy, let there be no mercy except such as he gave to Belgium and France, no mercy except mercy to all civilization for all the centuries to come, expressed through the gallows as these foul blots on mankind, the Kniser and all his associates, pay the just penalty for their unspeakable

Then and not uptil then should we have one word more to say to Germans or to Germany. Now our supreme duty is to fight, fight to kill, kill until these brutes realize. that a mightler power than theirs has been sent by God to do His work in their utter destruction.

They are murdering our loved ones. Every day brings the toll of death and every day for months and perhaps for years we must suffer the awful agonics which our Allies have endured, and there is no power to lessen this toll of our innocent loved ones, except we kill and kill and keep on killing the murderers who like wild bensis are seeking to de-

like wild beasts are seeking to de-stroy the world.

This is our task. Let us forget all else, let us make sure that no word or thought of peace shall be uttered in this land; let us deter-mine to create the mightlest fight-ing machine ever built by man and to drive it with all the power of one hundred million treemen who one handred million freemen wh seek to save ourselves and the world from the destruction of Hell's most active workers.

Hell's most active workers.

If President Wilson and Secretary McAdeo want to make the Liberty Loan go with a rush, if they want to quickes with superhuman power the energies of this country, let them call the nation to the struggle; on this definite hasts and on the basis of death to every German any and life imhasis, and on the basis of decade severy German spy and life imprisonment to every pro-German and say that not a word of peace shall be uttored in America, not a word of parleying, directly or indirectly, shall be held with any of these red-banded murderres these red-handed murderers— then the nation will leap forward to war and to victory.

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WANTED - YOUR mainess RENDINE'S. WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL lousework 304 East Fayette. 22apr3t*

WANTED-COLORED WAITER AT YOUGH HOUSE RESTAURANT. 22apr2t WANTED-GIRL FOR housework. ELPERN'S, Pitteburg street. WANTED-STENOGRAPHER: Apply in own handwriting to STENOGRAPHER care Courier. 19apr3t

WANTED—SECOND HAND TYPE-writer: Call Bell 13-R, or Tri-State \$8-W, Mount Pleasant. 23febtf

WANTED - GIRLS TO WRAP bread at TEMPLETON'S BAKERT, 288 East Fairview avenue. 20nptild WANTED BOYS AND GIRLS OVER 16 years of age. Paid white learning. CONNELLEVILLE SILK MILL.

WANTED BRIGHT BOY OVER 16 years of age to learn job printing. Inquire JOB DEPARQMENT, Courier. 18apr-if.

WNTED-OLD FAYSE TEETH. Don't matter if broken, I pay \$2.00 to \$15.00 per set. Send by percel post and receive check by return mail. La 007 South Fifth stree delphia, Pa. ·11apr33t*

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For Rest. FOR RENT NICELY FURNISHED Com: 104 East Morton 22apy2ts Rippling Rhymes FOR RENT TEREE UNFURNISH-ed rooms: 501 South Arch street 20apr2t

FOR RENT FRONT OFFICES ON id floor of Dunn & Evans build Inquire of HARRY DUNN.

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE DESIR-10 North Pittsburg Street. Sayles FOR RENT-SIX ROOM. HOUSE with bath darge lof; \$25. a month! Nine room house. in good condition, \$18.00. Four room house, \$10.00. Large flat in Courler Plaus, and Wost Diain, \$50.00 Ten neres ground with house on it. East End, \$10.00 per month. J. A. MAS SON, Second National Eank building.

FOR SALE-1917 FORD TON TRUCE

Leghorn baby chicks, 12 cents each G. W. NEWCOMER, R. D. 1, Connells ville, Pa. 22apr2ts

Treat Bank Statement.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THIS & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania, located at Connelleville, Fa., at the close of business April 15, 1012.

RESOURCES.

Roserve Fund.

Caish, specie and notes 3 45.857.00
Due from approved reserve agents ... 104.109.27

Nickels and cents ... 88.02
Checks and cents ... 3.404.64
Due from banks trust companies, excluding reserve ... 2,572.80

Commercial paper purchased: Upon one name. 70.888.26

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Ronds, stocks, etc. 102.375.00 RESOURCES. Time Teams, with conjuctors, Bonds, stocks, etc.
Mortgages and judgments of record
Office building and lot...
Other real entate
Furniture and fatures
Overdrafts

LIABILITIES.

Capital slock \$ 350,000.00
Surplus fund \$ 150,000.00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes pald. 7,238,53
Demand certificates of doposit \$ 23,500.00
Treasurer's checks outstand-lng \$ 2,426.95

Trust Funds:

Mortgages
Other Investments, etc...
Cash bulance
Overdrafts
Total trust funds

State of Pennsylvania, county of Fay-I, EDW. K. DICK, Treasurer of the

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Subscribed and sworn to before me
his 13th day of April, 1318.
EDITH HARRIS, Notary Public

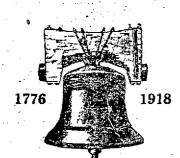
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And there is really no sacrifice connected with it, for every bond is as good as gold—better than gold—for the bonds pay 4 1-4 per cent interest.

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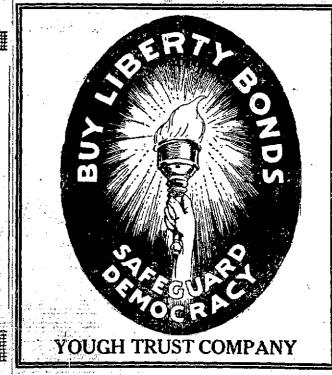


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FOR SALE—SIX LOTS UNDERLAID with coal. Good burgain, for quick buyer. Inquire Mrs. J. P. MORRIS, Relumore road, South Connelleville. 22apr1(*

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TON TRICK internal gear drive. 306 Hill street. Tri-State phone 112-2. 19april."

FOR SALE—NINE ROOM BRICK house, South Conneilsville, groot condition, \$1.400, \$490 down, balance \$13.50 harness and wagon. Charless Harmon, Saydertown, Pa. 19april."

FOR SALE—PIANO CHEAP TO quick buyer, account of leaving town. 315 West Crawford avenue.

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FOR SALE—NINE ROOM, BRICK house, \$13.50 ho

FOR SALE—NEW FORD TOURING car, run about 150 miles. Price \$475 about 1 mile from Brownsville, near cash. Address FORD, care Courier of cal and valuable limestone from Eron Sale—Single Comb Willer road, underlaid with small vein of cal and valuable limestone from Eron Sale—Single Comb Willer road, underlaid with small vein of cal and valuable limestone from Eron Sale—Single Comb Willer road; prick dwelling house; atteam of the short of the control of th

judent to Brownsville city limits and to be held on Tuesday, May 21st, 1918.

That the daily circulation by months for the pear 1918 to date was as follown lot plan; owner engaged in other There will be a contest for the nomination to several important offices, in 1918.

Idea per acre, on good terms, J. DON-cinding State, Congressional and Leg-listative. Every Republican in the city Juniary 175,962 6,507 and 1918.

Administrative Notice.

H. D. Leonard, Athtorney.

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Ribbed Hose

All sizes, black nly—very special

11c

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Misses' \$3 Kid Shoes

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NEWS OF THE DAY AT MT. PLEASANT **BRIEFLY RELATED**

Principal of Schools of Berough is Re-elected for Three Years.

OTHER TEACHERS ALSO NAMED

late for the Annual Commencement

Special to The Courier.

MT. PLICASANT, April 22.—At a special meeting of the school board priday evening the date of the class play was changed from Tuesday, May 78. to Monday, May 27.

Prof. H. H. Delong was elected principal for a three-year ferm at \$22.100 per year. The following teach to build a new opera house. Grades.—Della Devaux, Carrie E. Monday, May 27.

Movement is under way at Mount. Pleasant to build a new opera house. The Oad Fellows subsorble \$2,500.

A new Reformed church at Ruffsdale. The Oad Fellows subsorble \$2,500. Is deduated.

Grades.—Della Devaux, Carrie E. Monday, Walley and Carrie E. Mansay, Vida E. Shumas, Margaret IN. Hurst, Maolla N. Giles, Charlotte E. Hurst, Maolla N. Giles, Charlotte E. Page, Grace E. Brown, Susan Overly, Viola Stevenson, Isa O. Christner, Onal I. Beethel Was Present Hurst. The myster of the phones rocke operators. In a contract the property of the phones rocke operators. Hurst, Maolla N. Giles, Charlotte E. Page, Grace E. Brown, Susan Overly, Viola Stevenson, Isa O. Christner, Onal I. Beethel Was Present Hurst. Opal L. Berthel, Mrs. Presley Hurst, Araminta Galley. A. Ramsay, Eva Plotner and

Bertha Springer. High School Blanche M. Galley Prancis E. Bools, Dorothy M. Morris, Anna B. Yothers and Margafet Fulton. or were saintles fixed.

Thomas S. Speakman, Thomas S. Speakman, aged 83 years, died very auddenly at his West Washingion street home on Saturday morn were held from his late residence on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and inant cometery. Mr. Speakman had been resident of this town for the past 12 years, and previous to that had been a riverman for 36 years, stabeen a riverman for 36 years. stationed at Lock No. 8 at Rice's Landling. He'is survived by his wife and
two sons, William D., Mt. Pleasant,
and Lames J. Wilkinsburg, and one
daughter, Mrs. William' C. Galley of
West Washington street.

William Snyder of Camp Lee, one
of the first draftees to leave the town,
by home on a farlough.

Wiss Dorothy Morris is apending
the week-end with friends in Johnstown.

Mrs. Morron Echard has returned
to her Moentain Lake Park home after.

a visit paid friends here.

If Yee Are Emiliam Engages.

One of the firends of the literal winds over load to a grain at Husbard for for melivitle for 13 years. Is promoted to be resound to the member of a pipe line system.

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If You Are Runting Bargain: Daily Courier. You will find them.

Backward

News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of The Courier.

Coke trade prospects are a shade righter the week. Shipments during the past week averaged 375 cars daily,

other the Annual Commencement is colder's monument at Thirs.

Exercises is Changed From May 28 Carbolics announce a plan of recomment to May 27; Old Elverman Dies Sudden's months building at Prospect street and Orchard alloy for a Prospect street and Orchard alloy for a Prophal sobod, the work to be done during the summer.

Robert W. Moore and Miss Mary E.

services out: ne was wen known throughout this and adjoining counties one of the ploneer take operators. He built the Jimtown coke works. Workmentaire engaged in pulling down the old Methodist Episcopul parsonings in Fayette street to make room for a more modern building.

The marriage of Miss Rachie Baum, the marriage of Miss Rachie Baum, a daughter of Max Baum, Uniontown clothier; and Mr. Hirson of Cumber Feter Doylo dees at Moyer from injuries received in the mines. Lot Rush purchases two lots on the Bouth Side from the Shallenberger horizon of Connelisville, and Miss Marriaged for a site. Judson Draper of Connelisville, and Water complaying & New Haven Gas and water for 1860.

The Charles of Connelisville & New Haven Gas and water company closes a contract with the Peemicky railroad to durals, water is to be hauled to the several stations and to Pitheburg in care prepared specified in the Charles water is to be hauled to the several stations and to Pitheburg in care prepared specified in the Sandard works, drinks Rough to Rate and des.

FRIDAY APRIL 22, 1888,

Databled record for the Connelisville in Courter is contraint of the Connelisville on Ready appropriated for a site. Judson Draper of Connelisville, and Miss Marle Ford of Dundrin, are married at the Standard works, drinks Rough the Connelisville and Stations and to Pitheburg in care prepared specified at a convenient point and the vateration of the Connelisville and the vateration of the connelisville

riot, in which several persons are injured.

One of the fiercest windstorms the
country has ever witnessed sweeps
over Connellaville. About 600 feet of
bij Rosses, erected in the various parts
of town for the benefit of the Ringling
tranchize rights declared forfeited.

circus, is blown down.

Matriage licenses, are granted in Uniontown as follows: Patrick Conneily and Miss Mary Kennedy, both Leisenting No. 1, Josoph McMasters of Conneilsville, and those Stanley of Browns ville; Matchow Thornton of Vanderbill, and Clara Ogichorpe of Leisenting; James Ramage and Anastoria, Clifford, both of Conneilsville; John Ross of Conneilsville, and Ana Lebrand of New Haven; Albert Leslie Brown and Minnie Ream, both of South Connells when we have been making ourselves believe that work is unpleasant merely ville. lle. Mrs. J. F. Humbert, 61 years old, dies apoplexy at her home in Francis because it is work. We can never reach Mrs. J. B. Humbert, 61 years old, dies because it is work. We clin never reach of apopiery at her home in Francis are not. Conselleville.

John D. Snedden, 21 years old, a member of the H. C. Frlok engineering corps, dies at Birmingham, Ala. Thobody is brought to his former home at Trotter.

Joseph Leichty, 50 years old, dies at Trotter.

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Exquisite Emmy Wehlen" without a ter's tast battle, and is historically reason. The story is a light and ben respect. If was made by the United tertaining one. It is the theory of a maximy and the original prints of Exelyn Neablt and her son, Russell "Silk" Wilkins that everybody is seatimental around Christmas time, and, in scheming to profit by this fact, be the caperiments with a wealthy main with an analysis of horsemanship with a wealthy main with an analysis of horsemanship of the confidence Gray that a lost his wife and deeds of daring by soldiers, cow because of its novelry and sehsation boys and brave women. Edward Arbita and daughter many years before in a food. Wilkins finally proceeds to find a daughter for him, using fot this purpose a girl whom he rescues from committing suicide. Emmy Wehler adventure, he had remained an idol ter's since. len is attractive as the girl in the case, and Mr. Koelker gives a fine impersonation of Lawrence Gray. A Hunting Barunius I selected comedy is included in the You will find them in our ad columns. program: Tomorrow "Little Red Decides," a Triangle feature, will be pre-sented, and on Wednesday Carmel Myers will be starred in "The Wine Girl. Thursday, Ethel Clayton, the screen favorite, will appear in "Th Witch Woman," a World attraction.

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tears as the story was unfolded, reel by reel. Evelyn Nesbit is known the

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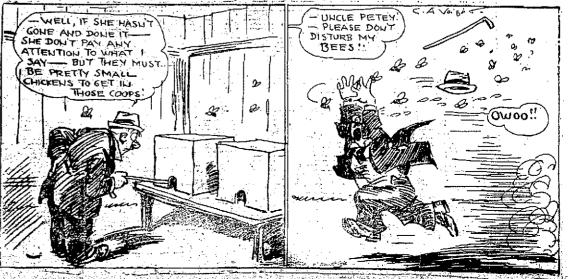
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senses. A shriek sprain for her lines in "Rosal" What have you done—"
she tried to fight the man off, but her weak struggles was like the fluttering a great treasure, indeed, from all action of a bird. Cobo crashed her down.

Strangling the half-attered cry.

That's what Cueto said, The ransom of

Terror may be so intense, so appair a dozen kings! Those were his very ling as to be unendurable. In Rosa's words."

The fellow continued to sway him self back and forth, peering as if his away: felt herself swing dizzliy eyes were about to leave his head. For through space.

o'Reilly looked upwari quiring, garded O'Reilly, but finally as he sharply, "What's the in: ?" He gained more self-control his gaze shift-heard a sciffling of feet above him, but ed and his expression attered. He received no answer. "Rosa! What with his right hand he drew his remark his ackening suspense, then he volver. gest his shoulder to the timbers he had displaced and, with a violent shove, succeeded in swinging then back into place. Laying hold of the cope, he began to holst himself upward. He had gone but a little way, however, when, without warning, his support gave way and he fell backward; the rope came pouring down upon him. "Rosa!" he heard the click of the cocked weapon; "Let me out. I'll pay you dright. Followed an instant of silence; then he flattened himself against the side of the well and the breath stuck is his throat. get his shoulder to the timbers he had in his throat.

Into the dim circle of radiance above h head was thrust-a head, a pair of shoulders, and then two arms. The figure bent closer, and O'Reilly



man he had seen at the Metanzas rollroad station. There could be no doubt of it—it was Cobo. | Stillen rigidly as at seizes with a seu-

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"What are you doing?" O'Reilly

the candle, but ered as he did so the colonel spoke, at the same time core-fully lowering the revolver hammer.

stiffen rigidly as if selzed with a sud-

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heard him heave a deep, whistling sigh

O'Relily could not imagine what alled the fellow. For an eternity, so it

seemed. Cobo remained leaning upon

his outspread arms, fixed in that same attitude of paralysis—it looked almost as if he had been startled by some

sound close by. But manifestly that was not the cause of his hesitation, for his face became convolved and an ex-Isturbance of the stand what I mean, eh?"

Ills face twisted into a grin, as he became convelsed and an extossed the revolver aside, then under took to detach a stone from the crumbing outb. "No noise!" he chuckled and the stand of black and utter astonishment was stamped upon it. The men street fixedly at each other. O'Relly the bia head thrown buck, Cobo with his body propped rigidly upon wooden arms and that paculiar shocked inquiry in his glaring eyes. But slowly this expression changed; the colonel bent as if beneath a great weight his head this man intended to brain him where he start be neath a great weight his head be stood. In a panic he cast his eyes rose and turned hack upon his neck, he about him, thinking to take shelter in filled his lungs with another wheezing the treasure-case, but that refrent was like. His teeth ground together, his head began to was upon his shoulders; if thinkers logether at the first tit dropped lower and lower; one hand sipped from its hold and he lurched forward. An instant he hung suspended to this rope." Johnnie tonnaged to fling had so far lest control of himself as to allow the stone to slip out of his grasp. It fell with a thud at O'Relly's feet; causing the assassin to laught once. causing the assassin to laugh once the next instant he slipped late the more. "Ho, ho!" he biccoughed. "My fin- O'Reilly, an avalanche of lifeless flesh. gers are clumsy, eh? But there is no need for baste." He stretched out his arm again, laid hold of another missile, "Johnnie shielded himself with his up-flung arms, but he was driven to his kniess, and when he scrambled to his arm again, and noid of another missile, knees, and when he scrampled to his and strained to loosen it from its bed. feet, half stunned, it was to find him—"Jewels! Pearls the size of plums! self. In utter darknees. There was a half is poor man! I can't believe it yet." He could not detach the stone, so he fumbled farther slong the curb—he freed himself, then hearing no lang. "Pearls, indeed! I would send a dozen men to hell for one—" own and resing no movement, is down and resing no movement, of combined for the candle and with clumsy o'Relly had been standing petrified, fingers managed to relight it. Even his body forced tightly against the after the flame had leaped out and he with strained fascination the deliberate could barely credit his senses. The ussaw what shared the pit with him he could barely credit his senses. The pa-ture of his deliverance was uncanny, supernatural-it left him dazed. He had beheld death stamped upon Cobo's ent reason, twist and shudder, saw him

writhing face even while the fellow

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but what force had effected the phenomenon, what unseen hand had strick-en him. Johnnie was at a loss to com-prehend. It seemed a miracle, indeed, until he looked closer. Then he understood Cobo lay in a formless, bone less henp; he seemed to be all arms and legs; his face was hidden, but be-tween his shoulders there protruded the crude wooden handle of a homemade knife to which a loop of cord was

O'Reilly stored stupidly at the weapon; then he raised his eyes. Peer Ing down at him out of the night was A Liberty Bond another face, an importment, beardless youthful face. He attered Jacket's name, and the

boy answered with a smile. "Bring my knife with you when you come," the latter directed. "You!" The American's voice was

weak and shaky. "I thought-" He set the candle down and covered his eyes momentarily.

"That's a good knife, all right, and sharp, too. The fellow died in a hurry, ch? Who does he happen to be?"

"Don't you know? It-It's Cobo." "Don't you know? It—It's Cobo."

"Cobo! Cobo, the baby-killer!"

Jacket breathed an oath. "Ob, that
biessed knife!" The boy cruned his
small body forward until he was in
danger of following his victim. "Now,
that is good look indeed! And to think
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school during his stay.

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the Fuel Administration were all since since last August, and the ex-worked out on a basis of 10 per cent treme measures which have been met-

war industries, no matter how much fic offices are also discontinued.

mented an observer.

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Let's make Tuesday the ban-

ment, made a trip to Delaney's cave The Editors. and the White Rocks on Saturday. A

Society Makes Bow.
The Suphomore Literary society held its first meeting and program in the auditorium last Monday afternoon with a large attendance present. The society is newly organized and has great hopes for the future. It is un-der the supervision of Miss Jean

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Radical changes in the purchasing of coal by the railroads of the United

States, which may increase the cost

determined.

arrangement.

per cent emply cars to ravored oper-sible situation.

ators. The exact price which the Negotiations

cent of the remainder.

matter that will not be equally advan-tageous to both essentials. Fuel ad-

ministration officials are fixed in

Tailroads and war industries will be

It was held that to allow the rail-

greatly at variance with the price fixed by the Fuel Administration would

prevent the consummation of any or

The first thing that would follow

the granting of preferential rates to

railroads, it was explained, would be to increase the car congestion short-

age, which today shows no improve

ment in the coal trade over this date

operators from finding their natural markets as planned under the zoning

From the Fuel Administration view-

point, the latter contingency is the more scrious. Unless all mines are

given a lair share of the available

cars, part-time working conditions cannot be prevented, it was held,

and probably bring on industrial un-

system and disorganize mine labor.

seffect it will have on the railroads, tion are not favorably inclined to the involves the entire distribution of proposal, especially since an increase steam coal. It is estimated that the in the price of domestic coal now

transportation systems require 25 per would completely upset the "Buy Coal cent of the entire output, and the Now" campaign which the administration industries, also a preferential tion has launched as a means of min-

class, in the neighborhood of 65 per imizing the possibility of another fuel

their determination not to continue offered new contracts at 50 cents to the principle that the government price, and promised to furnish all cannot be a party to any unequitable cars needed by those who accepted

It is expected that, as a result of these contracts were accepted—but on whatever agreement is reached, the grounds that a full car supply would

supplied, operators will obtain as pearit six and seven days' operation supplied, operators will obtain as nearly as possible the number of cars that their production warrants and working conditions will be maintained at an equitable level in all cepted these contracts had been stand-

roads to purchase at any figure too need of higher prices for their output

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cent or more below that figure.

een no gain in the car supply.
Unless this situation can be re-

shortage in household bins next win-

field is that the railroads had gone to

the producers along their lines and

permit six and seven days' operation each week, thus reducing labor dis-

cepted these contracts had been stand-ing idle from two to four days a

In several instances complaint

put before the railroad control board

which urged that railroads be permit

ted to make coal contracts without re

gard for the fuel administration. Dr

A sinister feature in the situation s the unrest which is spreading

among coal miners because of grow-

Garfield dissented from this view:

were lodged by these operators with Dr. Garfield, and the matter has been

week for need of cars.

Information placed before Dr. Gar-

In some instances

Baseball in Brief

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg-Sat. Louis, cold weather No others scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

Chicago .500 500 Time in its History. St. Louis
Last Thursday was a day to make Pittsburg .333every high school student feel proud. | Boston First it showed Connellsville's patri-Brooklyn _ otism and interest in the Liberty Loan

Chicago at Cincinnatt. Boston at New York. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis 11; Clevela Detroit-Chicago, rain. No others scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

Cleveland .666 St. Louis _ 500 ral styles of clothing that the sol- Chicago . .500 Washington New York 333 Philadelphia _

> Today's Schedule St. Louis at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston,

JEFF SMITH, BOXING INSTRUCTOR, AT DIX



"Jeff" Smith, middleweight cham all such contracts is among the steps in view of the rigid and drastic super- pion, now boxing instructor at Camp being considered. Vision and regulation which has been Dix, leaving his quarters to meet his The prices which have been set by maintained over the coal industry class, burdened by "Text Books," just received for the use of his students

TOP SLEEPING BERTHS

WORKED BY RELAYS

Joe Captillon of the Minneapo

on being assigned to upper aborths or even doubling up in betthe or even doubling up in betthem. "Why we used to triple in uppers," says Joe.

Someone expressed doubt as it

to that and then Joe explained

to that and then los explained the "system."

"We worked it by relays." he said. "Two hours in bed and two hours on warch. At the end of two hours, the man on

the inside of the berth had to

get out, the man on the outside moved over and the man who

had been sitting up on watch

fies any historian to disprove

Cantilion sticks to it and de-

lis Millers says he has no patience with ball players who kick

over the cost of production, and pro-vide no place for contracts 50 per cent or more below that figure. who violated, intentionally or other-wise, orders and regulation imposed

The problem is considered all the by Dr. Garffold and his assistants, more serious by the Fuel Administration, due to the fact that there has Many Offices Discontinued. An order has been issued by Di-rector General of Railroads McAdoo Hered, it was stated, the American discontinuing separate city freight or people will face the same situation passenger offices and the consolidanext winter that they did last, for tion of ticket offices into union ofthere can be no decrease in the confices centrally located. Tourists and stant demands of the railroads and similar agencies and all off-line trac-

since since last August, and the ex-

of operation under government control by as much as \$40,000,000, are being considered by Dr. Harry A. Gardeld, federal fuel administrator, and John Skelton Williams, director of erators can definitely determine Cornell baseball players will be required to furnish their own uniforms, equipment, etc. When the varsity nine is chosen it will be outfitted by the finance for the railway directorate. through the slack months the produc-Athletic association.

The railroads will no longer enjoy tion of which they can dispose they the preferential rates which they wil be overwhelmed with the coming have in the past forced from the op- of cold weather by the requirements erators in return for providing 100 of all classes and face an impos-George Burns feels that the fates have been unkind to him. Shortly afper cent emply cars to Invored oper sible situation. Solution that he was in ators. The exact price which the Negotiations between Dr. Garfield class one in the draft, he was notified government must pay has not been and members of the railroad control that he had been traded to the Athletics. etermined.

The question, in addition to the The officials of the Fuel Administrafor Ping Bodie.

Detroit at Chicago.

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WOLF LOWRY

In the past railroads and others to him that many railroads have con-the larger industries have been tracted for more coal than they need to command from the mines for transportation purposes, and are

ing idleness in less favored This aspect causing keenest anxiety with Dr. Garfield. It is authorita tively stated that if the situation contiques in its present course, labor troubles of serious proportions may spring up.

Dr. Garfield has instituted a sweep-ing investigation into statements made